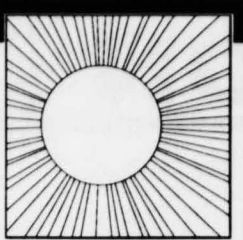




WEATHER

Today's
temperature:
sunny
Highs in the 80s
and 90s.



OPINION

Children
shouldn't have
access to guns.

See page 2...

forum



SPORTS

Deion Sanders
signs with the
Niners.

See page 3...



SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 103, Number 10

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, September 16, 1994

Possible fee increase on horizon

By A.J. Nomai
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The California Faculty Association (CFA) has issued a warning to the students and faculty of the 20-campus university system.

They claim that on Nov. 15, a budget-cutting "trigger" could be pulled resulting in the termination of 1,600 faculty positions and fee increases of 33 percent, as a worst case scenario.

"The trigger," CFA President Pat Nicholson said, "is pointed at the hearts and heads of students and faculty. It is a grave threat for the middle class and lower income families who must rely on an accessible state university system."

Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the California State University Chancellor's office, sees the situation differently. "They're just totally incorrect in what they're saying. That's not going to happen," Bentley-Adler said.

The "trigger" is part of a budget law passed by legislators this year, according to Kevin Eckery, deputy secretary of legislation and public affairs in Sacramento. It enables the legislature to cut funding to programs not protected by the state or federal constitutions on Nov. 15 if there is a budget shortfall.

According to Robert Gurain, legislative advocate for the CFA, the California Legislature passed a two-year budget that relies on \$3.6 billion from the federal government for the cost of illegal immigration.

"(That's) an event no responsible analyst, member of congress or U.S. Senator has encouraged California to expect," Nicholson said. Eckery denies that the trigger is dependent on federal funding.

"The trigger is based on tax revenue and economy, not by receipt of federal funds. At this point we are \$11 million ahead of projections," he said.

But according to Gurain, there will probably be a 10-percent shortfall in the state budget. The university system

See **Trigger**, page 6

No site for child care

By Kevin Valine
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Bringing the A.S. Board of Directors current on finding a new site for SJSU's Frances Gulland Child Development Center was the highlight of Wednesday's A.S. meeting.

Denelle Fedor, an A.S. board member, said she invited the center director to speak because the A.S. has a new board and child-care is a new issue.

Center Director Fran Roth gave the A.S. a brief presentation outlining the history of the center, which provides low-cost child care for SJSU students, and the status of finding a new location.

The center is located at St. Paul's United Methodist Church at 10th and San Salvador streets. During Spring 1993, church officials asked the center to find a new site because they want to use the church to provide other community services.

In Fall 1993, SJSU students passed a referendum to fund construction of a new child-care center through a mandatory student fee of \$5 per semester starting Spring 1993. The fee will increase to \$8 in the Fall 1995 semester.

Since the referendum, Roth, SJSU Vice President of Student Affairs Dean Batt, A.S. President Andrea Wagner and A.S. Interim Executive Director Venkat Memula have searched for a

See **Center**, page 6



Morning makeover? Not really. SJSU Army ROTC staff Sergeant Green, left, and Tex Tittsworth, right, apply camouflage makeup to fellow ROTC

member Mike Parkes outside MacQuarrie Hall Thursday morning. The Army ROTC held a camouflage makeup demonstration for fellow cadets.

Air Force ROTC recognizes POW-MIAs

By Chris McCrellis-Mitchell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In recognition of National Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Awareness Day, the Air Force ROTC raised a black POW/MIA flag yesterday during revelry.

Although today is the official holiday, the ROTC celebrated a day early because they do

not regularly meet on Fridays.

The flag, which hung on the flagpole between MacQuarrie and Sweeney Halls, was raised in front of 50 ROTC cadets and Arnold Air Society members early Thursday morning.

After the flag was raised, one of the cadets lectured those present on the importance of remembering POW/

MIAs and what they represent.

At the end of the Vietnam War, there were 2,583 American soldiers listed as prisoner, missing, or killed in action/body not recovered. According to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, only 354 have been accounted for.

Since there has been an

absence of evidence to prove otherwise, it is presumed these people remain alive in captivity today.

"POWs and MIAs are not criminals. They are still serving the U.S. over the world and they must not be forgotten," the cadet said.

"Think about what they have

See **Air Force**, page 3

Abrew, Williams contribute to learning experience

Teammates' touchdown merits \$400 grant donation by AT&T

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Alli Abrew's 93-yard touchdown pass to Jacobbi Williams helped the Spartans in more ways than one during the 54-20 shelling administered by Baylor University on Saturday.

In addition to giving SJSU their first points of the game, the play was the longest pass completion in the nation. In recognition of their "Long Distance" accomplishment, AT&T has contributed \$400 to the National Collegiate Athletic

Association's Degree-Completion Award Program.

"I took my five-step drop and just laid it out for Jacobbi, because he has great speed and was in the perfect spot," Abrew said.

Williams went on to catch six

passes for 139 yards, while Abrew completed 22 of 40 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns in his second career start. Both players will be awarded an engraved plaque in recognition of their achievement.

"Baylor won the other (six)," Spartans' head coach John

Ralston said, inferring that their feat was overshadowed.

In addition to the longest pass play, AT&T does the same for five other "Long Distance Awards" including: longest run from scrimmage, punt average, punt return, kickoff return and field goal.

See **Award**, page 6

Light Rail elevators closed for refurbishing

Disabled students claim Transportation Agency failed to inform riders

By Makonnen Gebrehiwot
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Light Rail elevators for people with disabilities will be out of service at four stations all next week because of floor refurbishing work.

There was no official warning released to the Disabled Student Services office or the Associated Students office. A notice from the Transportation Agency posted at the Santa Clara transit station indicated the service disruption would include the Blossom Hill, Capitol, Cottle and Tamien stations.

This week, elevators at the Curtner, Branham and Virginia stations were shut down for similar reasons. The transportation agency will make wheelchair vans available for those who need to go to or from these stations.

Norma Payne, public information officer of the Transportation Agency, said warning notices were

posted in the affected areas a week before the action was implemented.

"There is no good time to do this. The work had to be done," she said.

Martin B. Schuller, director of Disabled Students Services at SJSU, said his office has not been notified about the issue either by the Transportation Agency or any office on campus.

See **Light rail**, page 6



Wheelchair lifts at several stations will be out of service.

Monterey campus confirmed Classes in '95

By Michelle Maitre
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

California State University at Monterey Bay was officially inducted as CSU's 21st campus by a unanimous vote at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"It (the university) is a done deal," said Larisa Tompkins, director of university affairs with the California State Student Association (CSSA).

According to Tompkins, board approval was the last bureaucratic hurdle the new university needed to cross before becoming an official member of the CSU system.

The next step for the new university, slated to open at Fort Ord in Fall 1995, is to renovate the existing military buildings to make them appropriate for student use.

Besides the finalization of the Fort Ord campus, the other high point of the meeting, according to Alex Parr, CSSA's legislative affairs chair, was the budget discussion at Tuesday's Committee on Finance Retreat.

"There was a lot of discussion about the recommendation to the board for a 10 percent fee increase for next year," Parr said. "None of it was acted upon. It was just basically [the finance committee] saying 'this is what we're going to recommend.'"

Parr said the finance committee will propose the fee increase to the Board of Trustees at the Oct. 20 meeting and it's "highly likely" the hike will be approved.

Other highlights of Tuesday's meeting included an update on the status of the recovery efforts of CSU Northridge, which sustained almost \$350 million in damages from the Jan. 17 earthquake.

The board also approved a meeting between the CSU Board of Trustees and the Community College Board of Governors, a first-time joint meeting.

The two boards will meet at Cal Poly Pomona on Oct. 5 to "get together and talk about the future of higher education in general," Parr said.

From the Pig Pen

America should end 'children crusades'

Jane Montes
columnist

Children are killing children. Three weeks ago in Chicago, a boy of 11 was shot executioner style by children not much older than himself. The statistics point to something we all should be painfully aware of.

Children, who should be learning about the joys of roller blading or a pick-up game of street hockey, are learning something very different.

New words like aggravated assault, homicide and .22-caliber pistol with armor-piercing bullets are becoming part of their vocabulary at the ages of 14 and under.

An 11-year-old boy in San Jose was arrested in April for allegedly shooting and wounding two teenagers, both age 13, in gang related activity.

Americans are not just sitting on their butts letting their babies die. In March, the Brady law was signed by President Clinton. The law requires a five-day waiting period and background checks for handgun buyers.

It is still not enough.

According to statistics released by the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) in January, homicide is now the third-leading cause of death for elementary and middle-school children aged 5 to 14.

The statistics also show that a child dies from gunshot wounds every two hours, while a police officer is killed by gunfire every five days and nine hours.

The CDF also reports the 50,000 plus children and teen-agers were killed by firearms between 1979 and 1991—a number nearly equal to

the American casualties in the Vietnam War.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports that 5.3 percent of school children carry firearms. Furthermore, the level of violence and use of firearms among school children is on the increase across the United States in both rural and urban areas.

Yes, the Second Amendment allows Americans to have guns. The amendment was written for varying reasons but also because it was a time when citizens of this country had wild animals in their own backyards. Some may even say those wild animals today are people in the urban jungle.

According to Dr. Mindy Statter, a pediatric surgeon at the University of Chicago Medical Center, children do not have the same body mass as an adult, so they suffer significant damage from a single bullet.

"It doesn't take a multiple gunshot wound to kill a child," she said.

If this is true, why are new handguns produced every 20 seconds, as reported by the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence? Every 100 hours more children die on the streets than were killed in the Persian Gulf.

Isn't it about time that Americans put an end to children killing children?

Montes is a
Daily copy editor. Her column will
appear every other Thursday.



Writer's Forum

Snooze control turns sleepers into addicts

Lana M. Jang
staff reporter

Procrastination starts with the alarm clock. At first glance, the alarm clock appears to start the day on time. At a closer look, the dreaded truth is revealed. There it is—the snooze control.

Snooze control gives the sleeper a choice every morning—you can wake up, get out of bed and put your feet on the floor, or you can press that conveniently-placed snooze button and sleep another nine minutes. The sleeper makes this important decision with bias.

Sleeping at that moment is by far the best option. The time to wake up is suddenly pushed to the back of the sleeper's mind while that dream of flying over the ocean resumes. The day is already made late by the snooze control. A typical day has started for that certain breed of being: the procrastinator.

I start my day like that everyday. The option to snooze is not an option anymore. I have to press my snooze button. I even set my alarm clock an hour early just to wake up, and I still wake up nine minutes late.

Procrastination strikes again.

My good friend never uses the snooze option. She actually passes her tired fingers past the snooze button and presses "alarm off." This same friend has a balanced checkbook, types her class notes and pays her bills on time. She really pisses me off. She has tried to teach me her system, but once you get used to falling apart at the first of the month, who wants to change?

At times, I do feel like starting fresh and on-time. I want that chance to rid myself of the snooze syndrome. Unfortunately, on the morning of my brand new start, I wake up nine minutes later. The snooze button wins another battle.

Other than my friend with the typed notes, a good majority of my friends share my problem. We need to flock together, like geese going south for the winter. The advantage to having procrastinating friends is never being late to lunch dates. It feels good not to be the only one running late.

Just this morning, while lying in bed waiting for the my snooze alarm to sound, my house mate hit the snooze. She hit it three more times while I ate breakfast. I got tingles just knowing she needed another 36 minutes.

Procrastination is all fun and games until it affects the schoolwork. There is never a good excuse for it. Believe me, I've tried. Professors just hate it. It reaches that point and then it is time to readjust the schedule and make a little time for schoolwork.

Wasting tuition money is the peak of procrastination. I have peaked, luckily, and now I make specific time for schoolwork. I guess that would make me a recovering procrastinator. I even made a decent schedule: free time and school time.

Maybe I should start thinking of ways to fill my free time constructively. A good start is getting a wind-up alarm clock without the snooze option. Then I can move to actually filling in the names to the empty phone book I bought four months ago.

How about putting away the laundry I did last Friday? Moving along now, I can budget for last month's past due expenses and save up for this month. Wow, this is simple. My life is sounding easier by the moment.

I can't wait to start—tomorrow.

Letter to the Editor

Manipulated language not always PC

Dear Editor:

To continue the colloquy, I must respond to Richard Novy's rebuttal to my letter regarding political correctness. Once again, the nature of PC has been misunderstood.

In my original letter, I freely conceded that PC has, at times, been carried too far. My objection was with Gruber's (and now Novy's) assertion that every attempt to manipulate language is a result of political correctness.

For thousands of years, peo-

ple have altered language to serve personal, political, economic or other ends. PC does this as well. However, it is a fundamental mistake to state that every attempt to shade language is a result of the PC movement.

Novy goes so far as to claim that the manipulation of language in advertising is a result of the PC movement. This is patently absurd.

Advertising was manipulating language long before PC was invented. Similarly, the actions of the Bosnians are totally anti-

thetical to the goals of the PC movement.

The political correctness movement, as any social movement, ought to be subject to criticism. However, criticism is only legitimate to the extent that it accurately represents the object under scrutiny.

Neither Gruber nor Novy has a clear understanding about what constitutes PC and what doesn't.

James Brent,
Assistant Professor
Political Science

Opinion page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who

are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the Opinion page must be in the Letters to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom,

Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or left at the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name and phone number.

Writer's Forum

Give credit where credit is responsible

Chris
McCrellis-Mitchell
staff reporter

I got my application when I turned 18. My sister got an application around her 18th birthday also. And I'd say it's a sure bet around your 18th birthday you got one too.

What kind of application? Well, for those of you who they forgot to send one to, I'm talking about a credit card application.

They come in all sorts of special colorful packaging, with clever statements like:

"Just in case you need help in school, we're here for you."

"Need someone to carry your book costs? We'll hold them for you."

"Mom and Dad don't believe in your art class? We do!"

If you didn't get yours in the mail, then they were waiting for you to come to school. By now you've seen their ads plastered all over the walls, the dorms, the schedule of classes and even stapled to the telephone poles around campus.

If that wasn't enough, they're waiting for you in front of the Student Union.

Their booths offer you free shirts, sports bottles, visors, and oh, boy! — frisbees, just for filling out an application. Visa, MasterCard and every other bank in the Western Hemisphere that issues their own card are guilty. They all want to be your friend (read: they all want your money!).

How badly do they want your money? They want my sister's, and she has Down's Syndrome.

She has no understanding of money, let alone a job to pay a monthly balance, yet she gets applications regularly. She is the perfect prey — someone not mature enough to handle money.

In a 1993 MasterCard International Survey, it was found that two-thirds of the students questioned demonstrated poor money management or a lack of knowledge about money and spending.

It is estimated that 5.4 million students have at least one credit card. If the survey's results were applied, that would mean approximately 3.9 million student credit card holders would be showing a lack of financial responsibility.

Betty Banks, of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Dallas said, "If kids don't understand the credit process, they can be headed down a long, steep dangerous road... the privilege of having credit can be a recipe for disaster."

This can mean bad credit ratings and even bankruptcy. In our credit-driven society, bankruptcy can be fatal. Getting loans and trying to rent an apartment are nearly impossible with bad credit.

Don't be fooled by credit card commercials that show people having fun buying everything with their plastic. They're happy because they don't have to pay it back. You will.

Naella Al-Aqeel

Senior, art

Letter to the Editor

Feminists educate women, not blame them

Dear Editor:

I have a hard time believing Heather Hayes is a feminist when she uses the typical patriarchal argument of blaming the victim (Women love jerks, thrive on abuse, Sept. 12).

She gets her pathetic, self-destructive opinions on women from men on T.V. who reinforce a dangerous myth: women provoke men to abuse them.

If Ms. Hayes were "devoted to

the cause," she would educate herself. She would get her opinions on women from women.

She would talk to women at a shelter who have been abused and read the Sept./Oct. 1994 issue of Ms. magazine in which domestic violence is the cover story.

Ms. Hayes would learn that most women who are battered had always described themselves as strong.

And no, he did not seem like a jerk when she met him; she was

shocked and hurt when the abuse started: No, she never thought this would happen to her; no, she did not "thrive."

Feminists educate women; they don't blame them. Women are never responsible for provoking men to abuse them; men are responsible for controlling their own behavior.

Ms. Hayes, do your homework.

Naella Al-Aqeel

Senior, art

News Room 924-3280

SPARTAN DAILY

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Spartan Daily, (USPS # 509-480), is published daily every school day for (full academic yr.) \$25 (ea. sem.). \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.



Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Speaker Meeting: "Christianity & Catholics", 2:30-5pm, SU Quadalupa Room. Call Joe, 286-9529.

Gamma Zeta Alpha
Mexican Independence Day Fundraiser, 6pm, 200 N 1st St. Call 292-3346.

Gay, Lesbian & Bisexual Student Alliance
Rally: "No Re-Pete", Noon-1pm, SU Amphitheatre. Call 236-2002.

Lambda Sigma Gamma
Rush Social, 7:30pm. Call Anna, 293-4059.

Model United Nations
Meeting, covered by Ch. 54, 11:30am-1:30pm, SU Quadalupa Room. Call 947-1236.

Muslim Student Association
Prayer Meeting, 1-1:30pm, SU Costanoan Room. Call Aziz, (510) 785-9169.

San Jose State Folk Dance Club
Dance Class: Anastasia Moskova Teaching Bulgarian (Beginners welcome, no partner needed), 8-10:30pm, SPX 89. Call Mildred, 293-1302 or Ed, 287-6369.

saturday

India Students Association
"Glimpse of India: A Cultural Extravaganza", 7:30pm, Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call ISA Hotline, 271-6934 or Arun, (510) 702-7478.

Sikh Student Association
Potluck Picnic, 11am-6pm, Williams Park. Call Harjit, 270-9331.

sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry
Sunday Mass, 6pm, Campus Interfaith Center and 8pm, St. Joseph Cathedral. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

SJSU Cycling Club
Club Ride, 9:30am, in front of Event Center. Call Randy, 924-8383.

Sparta Guide is free!! and available to students, faculty and staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Breaking through racism

A history of jazz music

By Lana M. Jang
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Larry Clark, director of "Passing Through," was feeling uncomfortable at the A.S. Program Board's showing of his film.

At the start of his film Wednesday, he decided to sneak out and wait outside until it finished.

"I loved to watch the film the first time, but after that, all I can see are ways to improve it," Clark said, "Now it is painful to watch."

For the film's sake, the audience wasn't half as critical.

"I was very impressed. The film was not at all what I expected," broadcast journalism major Carla Blue said.

The 1977 film shows the struggle of African-American jazz musicians with predominantly white recording companies in the 1970s.

"The film went beyond just jazz," junior music major Masaru Koga said. "It reminds us of the history, discrimination and political conflict African-Americans went through during that time."

The main character, Warmack (played by Nathaniel Taylor), searches through his life for African-American culture and serenity through music. His grandfather, Poppa Harris (played by Clarence Muse) is the storyteller, musical teacher and spiritual connection for Warmack who becomes a sym-



Director Larry Clark answers questions after the screening of his film "Passing Through," a movie made in the 1970s about the struggle of African-American jazz musicians in the predominantly white recording industry.

bol of what he wants to find. Instead, Warmack's search brings him to the recording company's exploitation of African-American jazz.

Throughout the film are flashbacks that ground Warmack to what his present state of mind has become.

The flashbacks are not only personal to Warmack but also show the social condition of African-Americans during the 1960s and 1970s with media footage of the racial tension during that time.

'I loved to watch the film the first time, but after that, all I can see are ways to improve it.'

Larry Clark
Filmmaker

yourself at an intellectual and emotional level," Clark said.

Warmack's search is not concluded by the film's end. His final mental flash is African-American political figures of historical importance, like Malcolm X. If some of the audience didn't recognize the figures, then perhaps it might be something they should find out and know, Clark suggested during the question and answer session afterward.

"The film was meant to leave things unexplained. What you need to do is listen, then do the work yourself at an intellectual and emotional level," Clark said.

Clark used his own jazz community for the style of jazz, location and personnel.

"I trained most of who I used on the spot," Clark said.

The limited style of jazz was recognized by music history graduate student Mike Zensius.

"There seemed to be the absence of some major jazz influences," Zensius said.

"Passing Through" has been invited to various international film festivals during the 17 years since its making.

Clark, a UCLA graduate in film, has been recognized with such awards as the Lacarno International Film Festival Special Jury Prize in 1977 and the Oscar Michaux Award in cinematography in 1976.

Goerner, news anchor, 69

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fred Goerner, one of television's earliest news anchors and an award-winning broadcaster and author, died after a four-year battle with cancer. He was 69.

Goerner, who died Tuesday at his home, began anchoring when he joined KUTV in Salt Lake City in the 1950s.

A story he developed on the discovery of a downed World War II-era bomber in the Sierra Nevada won him the Sigma

Delta Chi National Journalistic Fraternity Award for radio reporting in 1960.

He served as literary chairman of the San Francisco Arts Commission, and at the time of his death was a trustee of the Fleet Admiral Nimitz Museum and Pacific War Studies Center in Fredericksburg, Texas.

Goerner is survived by his wife, Merla Zellerbach, a son, two stepchildren and two grandchildren.

Four juveniles will be charged as adults in carjacking murder of college student

FRESNO (AP) — Sheriff Steve Magarian deplored the carjacking killing of a college student from Tulare and warned drivers Thursday not to stop for anyone who flags them down.

A group of youths tried to flag down several cars in downtown Coalinga before Manuel Toste, 18, stopped Tuesday night, Magarian told reporters.

One assailant put a gun to Toste's head and took over the wheel while the others piled into the pickup bed, the sheriff added.

The juveniles then drove to the outskirts of Coalinga where the West Hills College freshman was robbed of \$10 and shot to death, Magarian said.

"It was simply a senseless shooting — 'We got the car; we got the ten dollars; let's waste him,'" Magarian concluded. "He lost his life tragically because six kids didn't have the common sense to care about human life."

Four juveniles ages 15 and 16 and Jaime Lopez, 18, were in custody for investigation of carjacking, kidnapping and murder. Detectives were searching for a sixth teen-ager.

Air Force

From page 1
done for there country and be willing to do the same."

Last year, the ROTC had an information booth with a list of the names of the missing soldiers.

This year they had planned to have someone stand and guard the flag sometime around Veteran's Day. Their national headquarters, however, was too late in setting the official date for them to prepare.

Future plans for POW/MIA awareness include the squadron's possible adoption of one POW/MIA soldier.

The Sheriff's Office will ask that the juveniles be tried as adults.

The suspects, all from Coalinga, weren't believed to be members of gangs but may have been "wannabes" who hoped to gain gang membership, Magarian said.

"They did hang around with gang members," he added. "They did want to join gangs in Coalinga."

After Toste's body was found one-half mile south of Jayne Avenue Wednesday morning,

detectives traced his pickup to a pair of youths arrested after a high-speed chase Tuesday night, Magarian said. Questioning of those two led to the other arrests.

There was no identification on the body.

Investigators learned quickly that the victim was Toste, who played high school football at Tulare Union High, because his roommate had reported him missing earlier Tuesday night to the Coalinga Police Department.

associated students

AS campus recreation student activities

divisions
mens
womens
coed
IFC

seasons
sept. 26 - nov. 4

volleyball & flag football
sept. 16
sign up today!
last day!
leagues

call 924-5950 for more information
important: pick up your packets at the Students Activities Office (next to the pub) for teams or free agents. register in the A.S. Business Office.

Intramural Sports
924-5950

VAN DAMME

THEY KILLED HIS WIFE TEN YEARS AGO. THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE HER.

TIMECOP
MURDER IS FOREVER...UNTIL NOW.

LARGO ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH JVC ENTERTAINMENT A SIGNATURE RENAISSANCE/DARK HORSE PRODUCTION A PETER HYAMS FILM JEAN CLAUDE VAN DAMME "TIMECOP" RON SILVER MIA SARA PRODUCED BY TODD MOYER AND MARILYN VANCE MUSIC BY MARK ISHAM COSTUME DESIGNER STEVEN KEMPER EDITOR PHILIP HARRISON EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS PETER HYAMS AND MIKE RICHARDSON BASED UPON THE CONCEPT BY MIKE RICHARDSON AND MARK VERHEIDEN SCREENPLAY BY MIKE RICHARDSON AND MARK VERHEIDEN DIRECTED BY MARK VERHEIDEN

OPENS FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

'Primetime' moves west

Free agent Deion Sanders signs with San Francisco 49ers for \$1.1 million on Thursday

By Chris McCrellis-Mitchell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A big thing happened in Santa Clara Thursday.

The Forty Niners added Deion Sanders and Charles Mann as the final names on the list of big name free agents they have signed to their roster.

Sanders, who a week ago was given little hope of making the money-strapped Niners, signed a one-year, \$1.1 million deal early Thursday morning.

For some football fans, yesterday's event was exciting.

"Deion is an electrifying impact player. Even if they didn't need him, he's better than anyone they have," undeclared junior Pat Mendez said.

Electrical engineering senior Jason Lam isn't so sure.

"They're getting big name players, but I still have doubts, because Steve is incapable of winning the big one," he said.

For others, the Sanders deal wasn't a big one.

Jermaine Thomas, a senior in administration of justice feels Deion Sanders is not enough.

"The Niners are still going to be missing one thing: team unity," Thomas said.

Social science junior Sean Brown was more blunt.

"Who cares?" Brown said.



Amid a group of security personnel and television cameramen, Deion Sanders, center, heads toward the 49ers' practice field in Santa Clara after finishing a press conference regarding his \$1.1 million one-year deal.

Obviously the Forty Niners and their players do.

In order for the team to get Sanders' salary under the cap, they had to restructure the contracts of linebackers Gary Plummer and Ken Norton and safety Tim McDonald.

This freed up \$1.3 million which also allowed them to sign former Redskins Pro Bowl defensive end Charles Mann.

The 12-year veteran will help take over for Richard Dent, who suffered a knee injury Sunday.

Sanders, who has made the Super Bowl his ultimate goal, signed with the Niners because he feels they have a good chance of getting there. The Niners signed Deion for much of the same reason.

"I think everybody understands what the expectations

are with this club and that's the reason we wanted Deion to join us to further enhance those expectations," said Head Coach George Siefert.

When asked about the two newest major acquisitions the Niners made, team owner Eddie DeBartolo said, "We're to keep our gun loaded. We loaded them with .44 magnums today."

Bill Walsh praises best quarterback, offense

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Coach Bill Walsh said Stanford's Steve Stenstrom is the best college quarterback today.

That comment did not fall on deaf ears, especially at San Jose State University.

With poor defensive showings in 54-20 and 45-13 blowouts, the Spartans will hope to contain Stenstrom and his potent offense at Stanford Stadium at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"He is a fully-dimensional player at this time. I just don't think there is a better quarterback in college football," Walsh said.

Considering Walsh has coached the greatest quarterback in NFL history, Joe Montana, and guided the 49ers to three world championships (1981, '84 and '88), this statement is not something to brush off.

"Avoiding further injury, I think our offense will be one of the best in the country — exciting, and tough to stop," Walsh said.

The Spartans trail the Cardinals in the lifetime series, 38-10-1. Stanford had a 31-28 come-from-behind victory in the final two minutes of last year's game.

Stenstrom, a Heisman Trophy Candidate, is presently tied with John Elway with 33 career starts. If he picks up a win, he will tie Jim Plunkett for career wins, at 22.

Coming off a 41-41 tie with

'Avoiding further injury, I think our offense will be one of the best in the country — exciting and tough to stop.'

Bill Walsh
Stanford head football coach

Northwestern, the Cardinals (0-0-1), like the Spartans (0-2), will have to address defensive problems.

"We're really concerned about our defense. It will definitely get much better, fast, and it better get better fast," Walsh said.

Stenstrom is coming off a 25 of 38 performance for 374 yards and one touchdown. Most often he targeted receivers Justin Armour (seven catches for 134 yards) and Brian Manning (four catches for 89 yards).

"Stanford uses so many multi-

ple fronts and features the forward pass and runs it very well," Spartans Coach John Ralston said.

Cardinals running back Mike Mitchell ran the ball 21 times for 138 yards.

Spartans quarterback Alli Abrew, against a tenacious Baylor defense, is coming off completing 22 of 40 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns.

Jacobbi Williams led SJSU receivers with six catches for 139 yards and David Doyle had four catches for 93 yards.

"They gave up 41 points, but they're a good football team. I think maybe they didn't play to their potential," Abrew said.

Theron Miller leads the Spartans defense with 21 tackles, Tom Sotelo had 17, Jacob Malae and Greg McChesney both have 14.

They, along with the rest of SJSU team, will be hoping to contain the Cardinals offense, No. 5 in the nation with a 549 yard-per-game average.

Cardinals sophomore Leroy Pruitt, who hasn't played cornerback since his freshman year in high school, intercepted three passes against Northwestern.

"(SJSU) receivers are quick, fast and big and run good routes. I think we match up well.

Spartan soccer team beats S.F. State; hosts Mitre tournament this weekend

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU men's soccer put to rest any question about their readiness for the weekend home series by shutting out San Francisco State 3-0, Wednesday at Spartan Stadium. SJSU dominated the game, outshooting San Francisco 24-6 but was forced to settle for 1-0 halftime lead coming from Jason Martinez in the 28th minute.

In the second half, sophomore Dominic Sposeto added a goal and contributed an assist in the final eight minutes of play to lead the Spartans to their second shutout of the season. Junior midfielder Espen Sora netted his third goal of the season in the 82 minute off an assist from Sposeto.

San Francisco State goalie Aaron Linder had a busy day saving eight attempts at goal while Spartans Keith Bateman recorded his first shutout of the

season making just two saves. With the victory the Spartans improved their record to 4-1.

SJSU will host the Mitre Soccer tournament tonight. Cal Poly and Gonzaga University opens series at 5:30 p.m., followed by SJSU and UC Santa Barbara at 7:30 p.m. On Sunday, Gonzaga faces Santa Barbara at 1 p.m. and SJSU against Cal Poly at 3 p.m.

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DAILY COMICS

OFF THE LEASH by W.B. PARK

"Son, get your priorities straight—why sit there messing with that thing when you could be out in the trees swinging by your tail?"

IN THE BLEACHERS by STEVE MOORE

"Hey, Pal, back off! You'll scare the fish!"

MIXED MEDIA by JACK OHMAN

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School curriculum target of Paris bombing

PARIS (AP) — A bomb exploded in an annex of the Paris Academy before dawn Thursday, injuring two people, police said. Corsican militants claimed they were responsible.

The bomb exploded in a building belonging to the academy's rectory, which directs the educational system in the capital. The blast shattered windows and damaged nearby cars.

The National Front for the Liberation of Corsica-Historical Channel claimed

responsibility in a memo. It demanded "development of the Corsican language" on the Mediterranean island.

French schools in Corsica condemn the majority of Corsican youth to exile and unemployment, it said.

The organization is a militant group that split from the banned National Front, which staged several attacks earlier this year in France and the rest of Europe in its campaign for autonomy for Corsica.

American media already invading Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — If U.S. troops come ashore in Haiti, they will find the news media there in full force already.

Hundreds of foreign reporters, mostly from the United States, have descended on Port-au-Prince to cover the story. With air traffic cut off for weeks, they have been arriving by road from the neighboring Dominican Republic.

The hillside Hotel Montana, a favorite among reporters and diplomats, bristles with television camera equipment and

satellite dishes. The hotel offers a clear view of much of Port-au-Prince, including its airport, which is likely to be among the first strategic points to be seized by any invading force.

During the U.S. relief effort to Somalia, military forces landing at Mogadishu on Dec. 9, 1992, were greeted on the beach by bright TV lights, cameras, electronic flashes and dozens of reporters. Although U.S. officers told reporters where and when the landing would be, some officers later said the coverage

interfered with the landings and posed a security threat to the troops.

The military is concerned about a similar possibility in Haiti. A Pentagon official in Washington said Thursday that planners hoped U.S. troops arriving in Haiti would know who they were encountering.

Print photographers are setting up operations downtown, at the Plaza Holiday Inn or the Hotel Oloffson.

The Holiday Inn is across a weedy plaza from the

cake-white Presidential Palace and army headquarters, about 15 blocks from the port.

The Associated Press is strengthening its staff to more than a dozen writers, radio reporters, and photographers.

All major American television networks have arrived. Dan Rather anchored the CBS evening news from the Villa Creole hotel, also on the hill above Port-au-Prince.

During the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983, very few reporters were on the scene.

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EXP. TUTOR & PROOF READER for grad student. Excellent writing & proofing skills required, using APA format. Must be MPA student or grad. \$7-\$14/hr, depending on experience. Flexible schedule. Resume & references required. Please contact Charles at 924-8537 leave message.

YOUTH PROGRAM COORDINATOR. Assist with youth sports & family programs. 6:30-10:35/hr. Evening & weekend work required. South Valley Family YMCA. 226-9622.

THE SPARTAN SHOPS Catering Department is looking for a few equipment "know-it-alls" that would be responsible for cleaning, storing, issuing, tracking, etc. of all equipment used in the catering kitchen. Hours are from 7am to Noon, Monday thru Friday or any combination of days. Contact Rebecca, Catering Manager at Spartan Shops, Inc. 924-1756.

DIRECT CARE. PART-TIME \$6.00 HR. Non profit residential facilities for young adults with autism. Call 408-448-3953. Spark Foundation.

Wanted Female(s) TUTOR/DRIVER \$8. per hr. 5 afternoons per week. Must have own car and ins. DMV print out required. Call 259-2781 for interview.

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ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVIST. Join Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition's campaign to protect ground water and promote green technology. Committed workers needed 1:30-10:00 for fundraising/organizing. Make a difference while making a living. 288-7882. EOE.

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THE SPARTAN SHOPS Catering Department is looking for students who are energetic, enjoy people and are detail oriented who would be interested in working in a team atmosphere. Wait experience very desirable. Wage based on experience. Contact Rebecca, Catering Manager at Spartan Shops, Inc. 924-1756.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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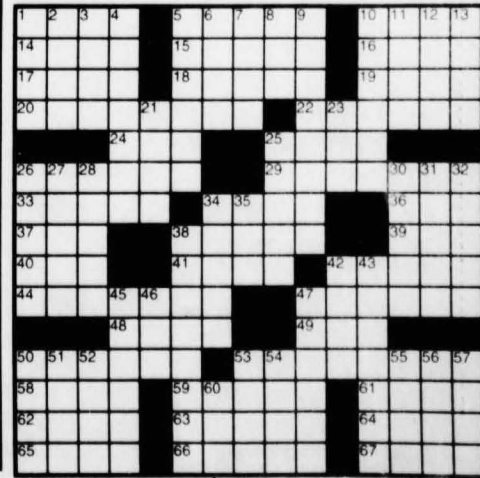
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14 Queen Elizabeth's daughter
15 Fierce look
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17 Makes after expenses
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19 By and by
20 Swimsuit style
22 Pictures
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58 Prima donna's song
59 Wear away
61 Fussies
62 18-wheeler
63 Fans' get-together
64 Virginia —
65 Cultivated

AMOK KALE RENT
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EYED COMICSTRIP
LOON ITS AISLE
AWES DARN
JUMPER FINAGLED
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TILL PIECE ROE
LIED INNS SWEPT
STREAKED GUIDES
ALAN ALPS
SHADE GNU ELAN
TURPENTINE GIVE
ALTA TONES WFS
GLEN HOAX WENS

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DOWN

66 Remains
67 Princeton rival
28 Striped rock
30 Dark
31 German river
32 Church official
34 Old cattle town
35 Kettle
36 Pioneers
42 Warbled
43 Inlet
45 Scared
46 Meadow
47 Rabbits
50 Part of C.O.D.
51 Chocolate
52 Frost
53 The Kinks' hit song
54 Lazily
55 Brainstorm
56 Yuletide song
57 — Royale
60 Cat's prey
27 24 — pure gold



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Center: A.S. considers Foundation land

From page 1

new location.

Possible sites include the parking lot at Eighth and San Salvador streets and the South Campus site at Seventh and Humboldt streets.

However, the parking lot is owned by the SJSU Foundation, and the foundation and A.S.

have not been able to agree on a purchase price. The foundation, according to Batt, is, among other things, a clearing house of grants for professors.

"In our initial discussions, the foundation's asking price was a bit too high," Batt said.

"Since then, the foundation is talking to us about a lease option."

According to Wagner, the foundation has asked for between \$800,000 to \$1 million for land it had appraised at approximately \$600,000 last year. The A.S. had the land appraised at approximately \$400,000.

'The foundation views the property as an asset, and they want a return on their asset.'

Dean Batt
Vice President, Student Affairs

When asked if it was appropriate for the foundation to try to sell the land to A.S. at a profit, Batt said, "The foundation views the property as an asset, and they want a return on their asset."

The land at Seventh and Humboldt streets is owned by SJSU and can be purchased by A.S. for \$1. However, the land is not considered as desirable as the parking lot at Seventh and Humboldt streets.

"The general feeling is that it's not suitable for a child-care center, primarily because of the commercial businesses around the area," Memula said.

In a memo sent to the Board of Directors, Roth said the Seventh and Humboldt streets property is unsatisfactory because of its isolation from the rest of the campus.

During Roth's presentation, A.S. officer John Mountain asked why a site on campus couldn't be found.

"It's really important that child care be on campus," he said. "We should put a hold on this (the site center) until we look at putting the center on campus."

Wagner retorted that there is no available space on campus.

"Everything on campus is already taken," she said. "The only land the university will give us is on South Campus."

Despite A.S. and the foundation's inability to agree on a purchase price, Memula said the foundation is helping A.S. find other sites around campus.

The church is working with Roth to find a new location.

"With assurance that a center will be built, St. Paul's church agreed to allow the child-care center to remain on a year-to-year lease," she wrote in her memo.

When asked how long the church will let the center stay, she said, "If we're still here after five to eight years, they'll get upset. But my goal is three years — that sounds reasonable."

Light rail

From page 1

Schulter indicated that although his office is always available to assist students with disabilities, they are responsible for their own transportation arrangements.

He said he has not received any complaints, but indicated that lack of information about changes like this makes it extremely difficult to notify those who will be affected on time.

"One-fourth of the 1,200 students with disabilities attending campus use public transportation due to mobility impairment," Schulter said. "If we had the information available, we would have made it available by mail, on our hot line and posting it on bul-

letin boards where they can be seen."

Jeff Jokinen, an SJSU student who began using the Light Rail transportation system last semester, said he has not seen any warnings posted on campus or elsewhere about the elevator service disruption.

"I am not directly affected this time because I use the Sunnyvale line," Jokinen said. "Somehow I am beginning to get concerned about the possibility of getting timely information about any service changes."

Marty DeNero, accessible services manager for the Transportation Agency, said that aside from the warning signs posted in the affected areas, he was not aware of any spe-

cial notification sent to universities.

DeNero said light rail has borrowed vans from other bus divisions anticipating peak-hour pressure and assigning supervisors who will be responsible for picking up anyone needing assistance from the stations to a transfer destination.

According to DeNero, 20,000 people with disabilities used public transportation last year.

"The Disability Act standard requires us to provide service within 30 minutes. We are trying to do better than that," DeNero said.

Wheelchair assistance can be arranged by calling Transit Control at 299-3724 to arrange a pick-up.

Trigger: Faculty layoffs possible

From page 1

could expect a 10 percent, or \$150 million, cut. If the legislature uses the trigger and cuts the budget by \$150 million on Nov. 15, that would amount to a 40 percent cut, he said.

"That (10 percent) is a best case scenario — if they cut corrections by 10 percent also," Gurain said. "If they don't cut that, they have to cut other areas more."

But corrections is the fastest

growing budget and it's unlikely the legislature will cut it, he said.

Bentley-Adler, however, maintains there will be no cuts this year.

"Our budget people do not expect (the trigger) to go into effect (for the '94-'95 budget. The state's finances are in decent shape. If there is a chance that it would happen, it would be in '95-'96," Bentley-Adler said.

"Of course, we're not going to

have \$150 million cut this year," Gurain said. "If they did that we would have no choice but to close school. But that doesn't mean there will be no budget cut."

Bentley-Adler and Eckerly accuse the CFA of trying to scare students and faculty. Eckerly calls the CFA's warning "overexcited rhetoric."

But Gurain insists the CFA is not trying to scare students.

"We want the students to know what's going on," he said.

Wilder drops Senate bid

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder abandoned his independent campaign for Senate on Thursday, reducing the chances of a split in the Democratic ranks that could hand the election to Republican Oliver North.

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Award: Pass completion pays off

From page 1

The NCAA Degree-Completion Program began in 1988 with the objective of aiding former Division I student-athletes who show a desire to return to college to earn undergraduate degrees.

Forty-three SJSU students have received these grants, more than any other institution in the nation.

Bob Bleisch (1989-90), Anthony Gallegos (87-90) and Ralph Martini (89-90) were all football letterwinners in the years listed. All three are recipients of this grant.

AT&T provides a weekly \$2,400 donation (\$400 for each of the six categories) to the program, which aids student athletes who have exhausted their financial aid. To date, AT&T has contributed more than \$170,000 to this program.

In 1994, the NCAA set aside \$500,000 for the grants.

The first and last Spartans' football player to earn a Long

Distance Award was senior place-kicker Joe Nedney for his 60-yard field goal at Wyoming on Oct. 3, 1992.

'It's a great way to finish up your college education and it doesn't cost SJSU a bit of money.'

Lawrence Fan
SJSU Sports Information Director

"Through the AT&T Long Distance Awards we honor excellence on the playing field while providing the financial means for deserving student-athletes to continue their educations," said George Hartner,

national director of sponsorships and promotions for AT&T's Consumer Communications Services Unit.

The NCAA program committee considers the student's GPA, need and other factors in awarding these grants.

"It's a great way to finish up your college education and it doesn't cost SJSU a bit of money," said Lawrence Fan, SJSU Sports Information Director. "It's a nice tie-in — SJSU participating in a program in which SJSU benefits."

Most students who received awards in 1993 are still pursuing their diploma, although 27.9 percent of the 83 students that received grants last June already have graduated.

There's still time to get money for this semester from Citibank.

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